

WAS PIONEER OF LEAGUE BALL

James A. Hart, Former Owner of Chicago Cubs, Died at His Home in Chicago

CHAMPIONED MANY OF GAME'S REFORMS

Hart Also Introduced Baseball in England and Scotland

Chicago, July 19.—James A. Hart, one of the pioneers of baseball and former president and owner of the Chicago National league club, died at his home here yesterday. He was 64 years old.

James A. Hart did much to elevate baseball to its present standard. He was regarded as one of the best informed baseball men in the country. Many rules now deemed indispensable were championed by Hart. The foul strike rule, one of the most important, was his final effort in rule making. He was largely responsible for the abolition of foul bound, defending the coaches' box, changing the pitchers' box and substituting the slab, altering the shape of the home plate, requiring the catcher to play close up to the plate all the time, abolishing the foul tip and covering of the players' bench.

He was actively engaged in baseball for 25 years, retiring as president of the Chicago Nationals in 1905 when Charles W. Murphy took over the club. He was closely identified with the National league for 16 years, entering the league in 1889, just prior to the brotherhood fight in 1890. From 1891 to the time he retired, almost 15 years, he was president of the Cubs, having succeeded A. G. Spalding, who resigned.

Hart was born in Girard, Pa., July 10, 1855, and at the age of 15 years was secretary of his home club. After leaving school he devoted 13 years to mercantile pursuits, owning stores in Pennsylvania, California, Illinois and Kentucky.

He first connected with professional baseball in Louisville, Ky. The old Eclipse team, before the days of the association, attracted him. The team played Sunday baseball with such clubs as it could find as opponents—Comiskey's Browns of St. Louis, the Philadelphia Athletics and similar organizations. When the American association was organized in 1882, he became vice-president and a member of the board of directors of the Louisville club, which succeeded the Eclipse team. He practically ran the club, the work requiring so much of his time that he quit the mercantile business.

In the winter of 1888-1887, he sold his interests in the Louisville club and purchased the controlling interest in the Milwaukee club, then in the old Western league. He was president and manager through 1887-1888, and in the winter of 1888-1889, became American manager of the "Chicago" and the "All-American," the first baseball teams organized for a tour of the world. He handled the business affairs of the clubs on their way from New York to San Francisco, in the meantime disposing of his Milwaukee interests.

He returned to Chicago, and while Spalding was on the world tour with the two teams, Hart received offers of managerial positions from several clubs, including Boston and Washington of the National league. He accepted the Boston offer and became manager in 1889. The following spring he went to England and Scotland to introduce baseball in those countries. When he returned he devoted most of his time to pacifying the factions in the brotherhood war, acting as a "go-between" for the players and the National league. He was secretary of the "Chicago" club at that time and at its annual meeting in April, 1891, he was elected president.

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL AGAIN UP TO PRESIDENT

Amended to Suit His Wishes, Passes the Senate—Fall Fails to Ease Trade with Germany.

Washington, July 19.—Carrying increased appropriation for the rehabilitation and education of disabled soldiers, sailors and marines, the \$15,000,000 sundry civil appropriation bill was passed yesterday by the Senate. It now goes to the president, who vetoed the original bill because it limited funds for training wounded service men.

An amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill designed to end enforcement of the trading with the enemy act was rejected 33 to 27. It was offered by Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, who said there should be no restrictions on trading with Germany.

AIRPLANE POSTAGE CHEAPER.

Letter Mail Can Now Be Sent for Two Cents an Ounce.

Washington, D. C., July 19.—Postmaster General Burleson yesterday reduced the postage rate on airmail mail to two cents an ounce, the regular rate for first-class mail matter, and placed the air mail service on the same footing with all other means of mail transportation.

DON'T SKIMP ON LIGHT



NATIONAL MAZDA LAMPS

you can have all the light you need without having big bills. Our store is the place to get these current saving lamps.

BARRE ELECTRIC CO.

MEDICINAL ROOTS, HERBS, BARKS AND BERRIES

And other alteratives, tonics and health-giving ingredients that are recommended in the best medical books, are combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla. It builds up the blood, improves the appetite, invigorates the digestion, tones the stomach and gives nerve strength so as to promote permanent good health. Has merited and held the praise of three generations. You should give it a trial. As a gentle thorough cathartic many recommend Hood's Pills.—Adv.

JOE JACKSON LEADS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Is the New Heavy Slugger with a Batting Average of .354—Babe Ruth Has Piled 11 Circuit Clouts.

Chicago, July 19.—Joe Jackson, Chicago, is the new American league batting leader with a .354 average, according to unofficial figures released to-day. Peckinpaugh, New York, leader a week ago, dropped into third place, while Cobb and Veach of Detroit are tied for second, with .348. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Babe Ruth, Boston, has piled 11 circuit drives, the number he collected last season. Johnson of Cleveland, who fell from sixth to 18th place in batting, continues to lead base stealers with 19.

Leading batters for 25 or more games: Johnson, Chicago, .354 each; Cobb, Detroit, .348; Peckinpaugh, New York, .348; Ruth, Boston, .329; Williams, St. Louis, .322; Sisler, St. Louis, .323; Tobin, St. Louis, .316.

Jim Thorpe, Boston, leads the National league hitters with .373, followed by Cravath, Philadelphia, .354; Myers, Brooklyn, .337; Melchior, St. Louis, .328; Young, New York, .325; Williams, Philadelphia, .323; Wheat, Brooklyn, .321; Kauff, New York, .310.

"DIGGER" EVANS BEATEN.

Lost to Crqui, French Bantamweight Champion.

Paris, Friday, July 18.—Cricqui, French bantamweight champion, knocked out "Digger" Evans, Australian, in the eighth round to-night. Evans won the title during the June inter-allied games.

OUT OF BRITISH CONTROL.

Corporations in United States to Exploit British Spinners.

London, July 19.—A member of Parliament asked the government representatives the other day what steps, if any, had been taken to prevent the exploitation of the Lancashire spinners by the cotton export corporations now being formed in the United States with the object of controlling the raw cotton exports to Great Britain.

The parliamentary secretary to the British board of trade replied that corporations in the United States were outside the jurisdiction of the British government but that the government was fully alive to the importance of extending the cotton-growing areas within the British empire. He added that the cotton growing committee appointed in 1917 was making a systematic survey of the cotton-growing possibilities within the empire.

MAY BE SENT TO FRANCE.

Baron Kurt von Lersner Said to Be German Charge D'Affaires.

Versailles, Thursday, July 17.—An announcement was made here semi-officially to-day that Baron Kurt von Lersner, the head of the German mission here, had been appointed charge d'affaires to look after German interests in France.

Appointment of Baron von Lersner as diplomatic representative in France is the first step by Germany in the resumption of such relations with her former opponents. Baron von Lersner formerly was secretary of the German embassy in Washington. He has been attached to the German peace delegation since its arrival in Versailles.

PHILADELPHIA BANK CLOSING.

The North Penn Bank Having Resources of \$2,695,282.

Philadelphia, July 18.—The North Penn bank, a state institution, closed its doors to-day. The bank's last report issued in June showed that it had deposits of \$2,696,643; resources of \$2,695,282; and loans and investments of \$2,304,533.

AMERICAN COTTON IN PRAGUE.

First Delivery Since War Started to Be Made July 23.

Prague, Wednesday, July 16.—The first delivery of American cotton here since the war was made to-day. Three thousand bales are to be delivered on that date. Ten days later 20,000 additional bales are due.

INCREASED RATES COMING.

After Government Relinquishes Control of Telephones.

Boston, July 19.—A revision of telephone rates in this state after the government relinquishes control on July 31, is indicated in a statement by the public service commission.

Couldn't Do Better Free.

An Englishman and an Irishman were arguing as to which of their countries possessed the fastest trains. I've been on one of trains," said the Englishman, "when it was going so fast the telegraph poles looked like a board fence."

"Be jabbers," said the Irishman, "I was one day on a train in my country and we passed a flock of sheep, a field of carrots, a field of turnips and then a pond of water, and we were going so fast I thought it was a stew."—Boston Transcript.

In Like Condition.

Conductor—This car goes through without change.

Passenger—That's why I boarded it. I'm in the same predicament myself.—Boston Transcript.

She was Fat

The shadow on this picture gives you an idea how she looked and how following the easy directions of the Kottis system she reduced 35 pounds in three months. Now she is slim, attractive, pretty, healthy, and anti-fat self-treatment. Many women have treated themselves, lastingly, 10 to 20 pounds. Kottis' easy, pleasant method, endorsed by physicians. \$100 GUARANTEE. Buy Oil of Kottis at any drug store; or write for free book of advice (comes in plain wrapper) to Kottis Co., N.Y., Station 3, New York City.

WOMAN DIED IN OPERATION

Mrs. Walter H. Staire of Brattleboro Was Having Weeping Sineu Opened

FAINTED, REVIVED AND SOON DIED

Drs. Harry P. Greene and A. I. Miller Tried to Induce Artificial Respiration

Brattleboro, July 19.—While undergoing a slight operation requiring an incision less than half an inch long in her right wrist, Mrs. Walter H. Staire fell dead last afternoon in the office of Dr. Harry P. Greene. She had been afflicted with asthma and heart disease.

Mrs. Staire had a weeping sineu on her wrist which she asked the surgeon to open, and while he was doing so she said she felt faint and fainted away. She was soon revived and then she complained of not being able to breathe and was soon dead. Dr. Greene and Dr. A. I. Miller attempted for about an hour to induce artificial respiration.

Mrs. Staire was 53 years old and lived at 64 Chestnut street. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons by a former marriage, Charles P. Fisher and Robert W. Fisher, both of this place, and several brothers and sisters.

"INFANT PRODIGES" DEVELOPING

Almost Daily There Are New Discoveries in England.

London, July 19.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Infant prodigies are being discovered in England almost daily. Some connect this with the psychology of war. One of the youthful marvels is Pamela Bianco, a thirteen-year-old girl artist, whose drawings were given a place of honor in an exhibition at one of the principal London galleries. Critics dealt with them quite seriously, and said that the work was suggestive of Botticelli and some of the other old masters. Pamela is an Italian girl who was born in England and never had taken any drawing lessons.

Ronnie Routledge, four years old, little more than a baby, whose parents know nothing of music, has enjoyed six months of tuition on the violin. At the Grimby College of Violinists recently he outranked forty-three competitors, most of them in the twenties and scored 119 points in a possible 120. Professor Danton describes him as a miracle.

Little Bobbie Day, aged seven, of Brighton, son of a motor mechanic, has wonderful powers of clairvoyance, according to the "Weekly Dispatch." Blindfolded he described a number of articles. These included a treasury note, (giving its color, numbers, and writing on the back) the color and texture of a piece of fabric he had never seen, the correct answer to a complicated sum in mental arithmetic, and figures written down at random.

After five minutes' test he complained of feeling ice cold. "I just see little pictures, and I just say them," is Bobbie's explanation.

PRESIDENT WANTS NO TREAT RESERVATIONS

He Insists That Treaty and League of Nations Covenant Be Ratified Without Reservations.

Washington, D. C., July 19.—President Wilson still is insistent that the peace treaty and league of nations covenant be ratified without reservations. Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, said yesterday after a conference with the president at the White House.

Senator Capper said the president took the position that adoption of reservations by the Senate was certain to be interpreted abroad and would set a precedent which might be followed by other nations.

The president pointed out, Senator Capper said, that if all nations adopted their own reservations and placed their own interpretations on the covenant the real meaning and purpose of the league might be vitiated. The senator said the president did not present arguments, but simply stated facts, leaving him to draw his own conclusions.

Senator Capper said the Shantung settlement was discussed at length and that the president appeared to be in possession of many potent and important facts. The senator declined, however, to say what these were.

RECOMMEND SILVER MEDAL.

For American for Gallantry in Saving Lives of Britishers.

London, July 19.—The president of the board of trade has recommended to King George that a silver medal be awarded to Lieut. Ross P. Whitmarsh of the United States navy for gallantry in life-saving when the British steamer Dwinak was sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic ocean about a year ago.

Lieut. Whitmarsh was in charge of a life boat in which 19 British subjects took refuge. The boat encountered a cyclone, but the lieutenant brought her through it safely, and the record states that his bravery and devotion saved the lives of all.

AUSTRIAN TREATY READY.

Will Be Presented to Austrians Shortly.

Paris, July 19.—The latest clauses of the Austrian peace treaty were ready yesterday for examination by the supreme inter-allied council. It was said the treaty would be presented to the Austrians shortly.

MAKING UP DIFFERENCES.

Former Crown Princess Cecile to Visit Her Husband.

London, July 19.—The former German Crown Princess Cecile will visit the island of Wieringen, where the former crown prince is living. It was semi-officially announced to-day at The Hague, according to a Central News dispatch.

Divorce proceedings were said to have been begun by the former princess Cecile in April, according to a Zurich dispatch. There has been nothing to show, however, that papers in the case ever were filed.

JAPAN NOT WHOLLY UN- SELFISH TOWARD CHINA

She Is Protecting China Chiefly for the Sake of Her Own Security, According to Statement Made by Conservative Journal of Japanese Thought.

Tokio, July 19.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—"Japan does not pretend to be wholly unselfish in her policy toward China," says the Herald of Asia, a conservative journal of Japanese thought. "Japan is protecting China chiefly for the sake of her own security," the paper continued.

"Japan cannot allow China to barter away her birthright even if she is simple enough to engage in such folly. If China wants to test Japan's sincerity let her refuse all further concessions to occidental nations and secure for all time the inalienation of her territory, and Japan's task in regard to China will be finished."

"It is a question, however, whether China is yet able to do without the assistance of Japan in keeping foreign nations at bay; and this help, strange to say, is just what China does not want. It is that China would rather be a slave of the white races than the equal of Japan. We can hardly credit this."

"There is no need for China to be anxious about the return of Kiaochow. Japan has promised to restore the territory to China just as soon as China is able to guarantee that it will not again fall into the hands of a third party. What more can China desire? And does justice require more? China talks as if she was an absolutely independent nation, granting concessions to no country. If she will take this attitude toward all western countries, Japan will be ready to concede China her new status. But to show a desire to cast out Japan while leaving the others in place, is something no one can expect Japan to approve."

REPUBLICANS TO TRY AGAIN TO KILL DAYLIGHT SAVING

Once More Include the Repeal Rider in the Agriculture Appropriation Bill.

Washington, July 19.—Determined to again attempt repeal of the daylight saving law, even at the risk of another presidential veto, Republicans of the House agriculture committee yesterday over objections of Democrats included again in the agriculture appropriation bill the repealing rider, and the House rules committee provided for an hour's debate on it.

HATS OFF TO THIS SCOTCHMAN.

Disabled Soldiers Taking the Training Provided by the Government Have Definite Aims for the Future.

Washington, D. C., July 19.—"A home of my own, a farm of my own, and a wife of my own." One of the boys disabled in the second battle of the Marne was talking to the vocational adviser of the federal board for vocational education. A smile wrinkled the corners of his Scotch blue eyes, and defied any one to say he couldn't make those three wishes come true.

He didn't have to convince the advisor of the possibility of it, because he had seen some of those boys who had come home wounded but up to a fight for success and win. There wasn't any need either to have much discussion as to what this big Scotchman wanted to do, because that farm stood out pretty clearly as the foundation for those other hopes.

After a little more of the arrangements were made for him to take a good course in general farming, and because it is always wise to be a specialist in these days, he was going to put great stress on animal husbandry.

When the federal board put that man in college it must have felt like the good fairy when she handed the pumpkin and rats to Cinderella. It was the beginning of so many good things for him.

Choose a man with a love for his work, and give him something to work for, and you have necessarily got a success. Our Scotchman is proving himself one. He is making a great record at college, and that threefold goal seems fairly within sight.

If you see him anywhere, take off your hat! You will recognize him by his Scotch smile and a watchchain he has made out of the shrapnel he brought home from the Marne via his back.

The Basis for Prosperity.

"Good times" in America do not rest solely on the plenitude of money and the consequent high prices. A more substantial stratum of real facts underlies the present prosperity, and ensures its continuance for an indefinite period. In the building situation alone, and it is enough in itself to maintain industrial activity at its present pitch, we are faced with conditions never before experienced.

Careful estimates put the number of needed homes in the United States at 10 million. This makes no note of the buildings required for the expanded business of the land. Here is a prospective expenditure of at least 20 millions. Other billions are required for housing the growing commerce and industry of America.

Railroad maintenance, to say nothing of extension and improvement, call for additional billions, and in every phase or branch of industry similar demand for new capital is heard. The world has moved into an era of expansion greater than any it ever faced.

Warnings against unwise speculation are well timed, and should be heeded, but opportunity for legitimate investment is presented on every hand. Capital may be profitably employed in so many ways the prudent investor may find some difficulty in making up his mind which to select from the multitude of inviting prospects that surround him. The great work cannot all be done at once, but must of necessity be extended over a considerable period of years, but its urgency will not diminish, and therefore it is as sure as earthly things can be that all our national energies may be usefully engaged for a long time to come.

Restoration of wealth destroyed by war and creation of new to meet the expanding needs of society underlie the activity of the present and guarantee the employment of all for the future.—Omaha Bee.

But Where's the Kick?

From Kipling—"Go thither softly treading on the tips of your toes and ask him for a 'button punch'."

No man is so sure of himself as he is in I have a theory it is compounded of the shavings of cherubs' wings, the glory of a tropical dawn, the red clouds of sunset and fragments of lost epics of dead masters.—Boston Transcript.

NORWICH LAYS CORNERSTONE

For New Cavalry Stables To Be Erected at Cost of \$35,000

DEDICATION WILL BE IN CENTENNIAL WEEK

Building is Being Erected By Contractor A. B. Lane of Barre

Northfield, July 19.—The new cavalry stables at Norwich university are well under way, and it is planned to have the formal opening of the building take place on Oct. 10 during the centennial celebration of the college. On Wednesday of this week the work was halted for a few minutes while Dean H. R. Roberts, in the presence of the committee in charge, Colonel Frank Tompkins, Malvered A. Howe and H. W. Orser, and a small audience, made fitting remarks at the laying of the corner stone by the committee.

The building is being built by A. B. Lane, contractor, of Barre, and the actual work is supervised by George R. Walker of Northfield. The building will be 167 feet long and 87 feet wide, built of brick, stone and cement, and it will shelter 90 horses. It will contain an up-to-date saddle room, a room for horses, saddler's shop and store room space for 75,000 pounds of oats and 90,000 pounds of hay.

It is expected that the cost will not exceed \$35,000. This sum is being raised by subscription, the list of subscribers being headed by General Rush C. Hawkins of New York City and the project having the earnest support of Governor Clement. The appeal for funds is made in the following letter from Colonel Tompkins:

"My dear Sir: With the opening of the next academic year, Norwich university, the military college of the state of Vermont, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding. Norwich, as undoubtedly you know, is the oldest military college in the United States, and with the exception of West Point, and is the only institution in the country to be designated by the war department as a unit for training reserve cavalry officers."

"As Major General Leonard Wood has recently said: 'The splendid thing about Norwich is that she has always kept the faith.' In her halls Dewey and Dodge were trained, and in the great world war she enjoyed the unique distinction of having a greater percentage of her graduates and past cadets in the service than any other American college. It is particularly significant that eighty-six (86) per cent of those in service were commissioned officers."

"In spite of this noble record, however, the institution lacks much in the way of equipment, and one of the greatest needs of the military department is a suitable shelter for our cavalry horses. This would be built of stone or brick, in accordance with government specifications as regards light, heat, ventilation, etc., and adapted to the extreme cold of a northern climate."

"The idea has occurred to me that certain parts of the building might be given in memory of favorite horses. Three hundred would provide a saddle room; \$500 would provide a saddle room; \$500 would provide a dispensary; \$1,000 would provide quarters for caretakers."

"Appropriate bronze plates, bearing the name of the horse or other other inscription as may be suggested by the donor, could be placed where they would be visible to the visiting public."

"Will you provide one or more stalls? Or the saddle room? Or the dispensary? Or the quarters for caretakers?"

"The Rough Riders' association, with the hearty approval of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and General Wood, has made a cash subscription of six thousand dollars (\$6,000) towards this building."

"I have already served two details here as professor of military science and tactics, and have just been reassigned by the war department for a third detail. I have an intimate knowledge of the character of the institution and its needs, and I hope that this appeal may meet with such response that the stable may be ready for occupancy before the next winter sets in."

"All subscriptions should be sent direct to The Treasurer, Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. Very truly yours, 'Frank Tompkins, Col. U. S. Army.' 'For the Committee.'"

Pilgrimage to Norwich Planned.

A pilgrimage to Norwich, Vt., will be a feature of the centennial celebration at Norwich university next October. It is hoped that the automobile owners of Washington and Orange counties will help the college make this pilgrimage.

Harry C. Fisher and Neal W. Hooker, both of Barre, have been named members of the transportation committee.

Unfavorable to Vote for Women.

Paris, July 19.—The electoral committee of the Senate decided yesterday to report unfavorably the bill passed by the Chamber of Deputies giving the vote to women.

CUTICURA HEALS PIMPLES

On face. Itched severely. Was disfigured and ashamed to go out. Scaled over and were large and hard. Broke into large sore eruptions. Could not sleep. Troubled four months. Advised to try Cuticura and sent for free sample. Bought more, and after using four cakes Soap and four boxes Ointment was healed. From signed statement of Miss Carolina Schiana, 15 Hewitt St., Providence, R. I., Sept. 19, 1918.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio, consisting of Soap, Ointment and Talcum, promotes and maintains skin purity, comfort and health. Sample Each Free. Mail Address: 'Cuticura, Dept. H. L. Eaton.' Soap, Ointment and Talcum 25c. each everywhere.

LEFT \$20,000 TO TOWN FOR AGRICULTURE

Clinton C. Haynes of Wilmington Stipulated in Will That Income Be Used for Lectures, Experiments and Agricultural Premiums.

Brattleboro, July 19.—The will of Clinton C. Haynes of Wilmington, which was filed for probate here yesterday, bequeathes the whole of an estate, estimated to be worth \$20,000, to the inhabitants of the town of Wilmington, in trust, for the development of agriculture in that town.

The will stipulates that the proceeds of the estate shall be invested in government bonds or other securities and that the voters each year shall elect a trustee to have charge of the funds. The trustee is to use the income for lectures, experiments and agricultural premiums, the lectures to be of such a nature as the trustee deems advisable for improving the morals of the people of the town and carrying out the purposes of the trust.

Mr. Haynes died July 8, following a shock at the age of 80 years. He was a prosperous farmer and owned government bonds. He leaves no family.

CLOVER BETTER THAN ALFALFA

For Development in Washington County, the Demonstrators Say.

The results of the yields of alfalfa demonstrations started in 1916-17 have been obtained from those plots which are still growing the crop. Other grasses have come into these plots in several cases so that only 50 per cent of the hay is alfalfa.

The average yield of the first cutting under the various conditions of seeding were as follows:

	Lbs. Alfalfa	Per Acre.
Grimm seed	2,350	
Common seed	1,759	
Lined plots	4,056	
Unlined plots	1,750	
Inoculated seed	2,307	
Uninoculated seed	1,278	

These figures show Grimm seed better than common, lined plots better than unlined, and inoculated seed better than uninoculated. In the majority of cases summer seeding was found to be more satisfactory than seeding in the spring.

It is the opinion of the demonstrators that alfalfa is not as satisfactory a clover for dairy hay in Washington county. In the first place no alfalfa seed has been obtainable, as yet, that is acclimated to this section. Secondly, winter killing has taken place on many plots whereas it does very little damage to clover. Thirdly, it is generally conceded by most farmers who have endeavored to raise it that in order to obtain a profitable yield the land must be in an extremely high state of cultivation, and even though the average meadow land in this county will produce large yields of clover, it is not fertile enough to produce an equal quantity of alfalfa. As for producing milk most demonstrators are strongly of the opinion that it is slightly better than clover. What does this mean? It means that we must cultivate and fertilize our land more frequently and more efficiently in order to produce the hay that produces the most milk.